## ROGERS HORNSBY HIGHEST PAID PLAYER IN NATIONAL LEAGUE

## \$22,500 A YEAR FOR **CHAMPION BATSMAN**

Compromise Reached at Last Between Second Baseman and St. Louis Club.

BONUS CLAUSE IS ADDED

Player to Be Rewarded if Cardinals Finish High in Pennant Race.

St. Louis, March 9 .- Rogers Hornsby, leading batsman of the National League, who has been holding out, late this afternoon agreed to sign a contract and will depart for the Cardinals' training camp at Orange, Tex., he time to participate in the exhibition game at Dallas Saturday with Cleveland, it was announced.

The agreement was reached after a conference with Manager Branch Rickey. Terms of the contract were not made public, but it is understood that the Falary is between \$20,000 and \$25,000. probably \$22,500, with a clause inser increasing it if the club second or third in the league

Hornsby has been demanding \$25,000 and the club recently offered \$17,000. The contract, it was said, makes Hornsby the highest paid player in the league. Hornsby departed for the local team's training camp at Orange, Tex., to-night and is expected to arrive in time to get in the lineup in the game against the Cleveland Americans Saturday.

Negotiations between the club management and Jacques Fournier, first baseman, have as yet failed of an agreement. Fournier is the only regular of last year's team who has not signed a contract. Hornsby has been demanding \$25,000

# **Dodgers Beaten in Close**

## Regulars Stage Belated Rally, but Shriver Stops It.

Jacksonville, Fla., March 9.—The Dodgers were sent through a morning and afternoon drilling here to-day and as a result of what they accomplished in the matinee practice session the Yannigans were a chesty bunch of athletes to-night. The Yannigans scored their first victory of the series over the regulars and the score of the game, which lasted nine innings. was 9 to 8. Otto Miller managed the Yannigans while they were playing the regulars and the veteran backstop proved himself a capable pilot.

By DAN Special Dispatch to The New York Herald.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 9.—If you are inclined toward entertaining your selves with interesting conjectures you might take it that John McGraw this afternoon gave his valued opinion on two timely topics which have to do with the well known Giants. You might say that he has about decided to play Billy Cunningham it the roomy brogans of the departed George

schrieber, Cadore and Smith pitched three rounds aplece for the regulars and Brown, Auer and Shriver worked for the Yannigans. The regulars staged a ninth inning rally, but Miller urged Shriver to cut loose and the batting spurt fell one run short of evening the count. Leon Cadore, who was the second pitcher to perform for the regulars, did not throw anything but straight ones and in his first inning on the slab was found for no less than six with He Beone at first in place of the

straight ones and in his first inning on the slab was found for no less than six tailies, and the same number of base hits were made off his easy delivery.

The game was featured by long distance hits. The longest drive was made by Sherry Smith. In the eighth round Sherry drove the ball over the left field fence. It was the longest hit made here since the Dodgers started training. It was a regular Babe Buth swat.

was a regular Babe Ruth swat.

Hal Janvrin made a three bagger and three singles during the game and Hood turned in two triples and two singles. Andy High contributed two doubles and a single and Ivan Olson turned in two double play.

afternoon's workout. Tommy Griffith, who twisted his ankle yesterday, was also excused from the drills.

## In Other Baseball Camps |

EOSTON, Ma.ch 9.—Elmer Smith, former Cleveland player,har joined the Red Sox squad at the Hot Springs, Ark, training camp, slated for the right field position. Collins, McGaffee, Ring and Rosenthal were due to reach the Red Sox camp during the day, and Al Walters, regarded as a holdout, was reported to have left San Francisco en route to the Southern grounds.

LOUIS, March 9.—Lee Pohl, manager se St. Louis Americans and verteran of eam, sends word from Mobile, Ala., that regard Cedric Durst, recruit outfielder, se season's find. Roy Davis, new pitcher, med out a home run yesterday.

## Strangler Lewis Victor.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. March 9.—Ed ("Strangler") Lewis, world's heavy-weight champion wrestler, retained his title here to-night by throwing Joe Petroff, Bulgarian heavyweight, with a flying headlock after an hour and flying headlock after an hour and twenty-three minutes. Petroff's man-ager, Ivan Momichaeleoft, protested use of the headlock and refused to let his man return to the mat

### Carroll Whips Murray.

Jimmy Carroll of the West Side Inst night outpointed Charlie Murray of The Bronx in a twelve round bout in the Arena A. C. in Jersey City. The West Sider had the better of the contest in almost every round. In a six round con-test Buddy Brown outpointed Scotty

### Mike Gibbons Winner.

PEORIA, III., March 9.—Mike Gibbons, Paul, defeated Tommy Murphy, Chi-

Big Salary Induced Him to Sign



## Cunningham Likely to Get Regular Berth on Giants

Game by the Yannigans McGraw Uses Him in Center Field in Lineup-Dave Bancroft May Be the Lead Off Man-Rookies Pounded All Over Lot.

looked for.

Kelley and Toney Due at Giants' Camp To-Day Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALI AN ANTONIO, Tex., March 3.—
George Kelley and Fred Toney are scheduled to arrive in the camp of the Giants to-morrow. John McGraw to-night said that he had received telegrams to-day from both. Kelley wired that he was on his way from San Francisco and would be here early to-morrow morning. Long George is a holdout, but an early announcement that he signed may be looked for.

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with Ike Boone at first in place of the absent George Kelly, and Heinle Groh forcing Johnny Rawlings into the rookies, won by 11 to 1, thirteen hits to five. For Bancroft, who had been out with a sore throat for several days, it was The lineup:

the first tussle of the season and he comported himself like the same old Bannie, one of his contributions to the galety of the afternoon being a triple

day's layoff due to a game leg and a strain. Shinners was back in uniform, but he took no part in the game. As for the lead off proposition, we are inclined to believe that McGraw will do a bit of experimenting before he decides just who will face the enemy first and sacrifice about fifteen points in his batting average for the common good.

Gron's single in the first was his first hit of the year. He got another later. He made the flashiest play of the game in the third when he caught Rawlings's low liner about six inches from the ground.

## off Day for Rookies.

The rookies had an off day both in the field and with the bath. This may have been due to the fact that among the spectators, eagle eyed and eager to pick a couple of players still due in the Shinners deal, was Jack Hendricks, manager of the Indianapolis club. He was accompanied by William Smith, owner of the Hoosiers. Hendricks was out at the park early in the morning and spent the entire afternoon there, too.

ard Berry and had McGraw put the old football star through his paces for his particular benefit. To-night Berry was

football star through his paces for his particular benefit. To-night Berry was seen moping about the Menger lobby, solitaire and disconsolate. From time to time he murmured, "Gee whiz; Indianapolis! Gee whiz!" Some of the other young men display a greater and keener interest in the prospect of going to a class AA club.

To revert to the ruthless shelling of the Pecans, as Cozey Dolan calls the rookies, the nuts never had a chance. They managed to put together three hits, a double by Kinzella and singles by White and Gillenwater for their lone run in the second inning off Cecil Algernon "Red" Causey, making his first appearance of the year. Against Perce Malone, the pride of Altoona, who pitched the last three innings, the Pecans got just one hit, a triple by Kopf in the sixth session.

Only eleven men faced Malone. Another safety would have been registered against him in the fourth, when Stongel tried to drop a teaser behind second. Frisch made one of the star plays of the day with a great run and sensational catch.

### Regulars Bunch Hits. Johnny Albertson and Dick Procto

was hit for eight drives and six runs.
Proctor gave five hits, but he suffered
from poor support. Four of the regulars' tallies came in the second inning,
which saw Bancroft and Young hit
triples, and Frisch, Meusel and Boone
get singles. Two errors helped, All the
action was staged after Berry and

First Workout at Yan-

### By CHARLES A. TAYLOR.

Special Disputch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. crowned the 18:2 balkline champion of

### Killy Swats a Homer.

Ac. last night annexed first honors in three of the five classes contested in the finals of the amateur boxing tourna-ment of their club at Union Settlement Hall in Harlem. In three of the destruction into the ears of the Penn State twins, Haines and Killinger, and finally Killy became so inspired that he lifted one of Tecarr's fast ones over the left field fence, and again it must be noted that these New Orleans fences are considerably further back than those at the esteemed Polo Grounds. If the battle over third base attracted the attention of the scribes and pharisees in the stands so did the struggle for the honor of filling that yawning chasm in right field created by the subordination of lanky Bob Meusel.

The big fellows sparred for a few seconds, then Joyce rushed his opponent.

looked for.

Kelley and Phil Douglas, from whom nothing has been heard in the last four days, are the only unsigned Giants. Both Kelley and Toney have just zome through long sieges of illness. Kelley suffered an attack of influenza and lost a lot of weight. Toney is coming from Nashville and is due to-morrow night.

ers to hook them over. Bill Ryan, who is likely to face the White Sox on Saturday, got considerable attention from "Mac." Jess Barnes and Art Nehf also put everything they had on the ball.

Capt. O'Brien and Gottileb excelled for Hoboken at forward, each player getting four field goals, while Zatta. the husky center of the New Jersey agregation, also accounted for a quartet of field goals.

Hoboken's opponent in the semi-final to-morrow night will be Crosby High School of Waterbury, Conn. The lineup:

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Hoboken (33). Morristown (29).
Gotlleb. Left forward. Welsa
O'Brien. Right forward. Swede
Zatta. Center. Gotwals
Schlosser. Left guard. Smith
Schein. Right guard. Weand
Field goals—Gottlieb (4). O'Brien (4).
Zatta (4). Schlosser, Schein, Swede (4).
Weiss, Gotwals.
Foul goals—Gottlieb, 5 out of 13: Weiss, 8
out of 16.
Substitutions—Ryan for O'Brien, Whalen

## Paterson High in Front.

McGraw ordered all the regular pitch-

Acosta, the little Cuban who came to

Continues Its Winning Streak

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HEMALD-

Passaic, N. J., March 9. — Passaic High School began its final dash for the New Jersey basketball championship tonight with an easy victory over Emerson High School in the State elimination series at Hoboken, 43 to 13.

It was Passaic's twenty-seventh vio-

tory this season and eighty-third in a row in three years. The lineup:

Passale (43). Emerson (13). Trompson. Left forward. McCullen Kessler. Right forward. Huva

Passaic Basketball Team

Special Disputch to THE NEW YORK HEALT.
PATENSON, N. J., March 9.—Montelair
Academy fell before Paterson High
School's basketball team here to-day
score 73 to 20. The visitors fought hard
during the early part of the contest, but
soon cracked under the terrifle pace set
by Paterson. Storms, Byrnes and W.
Sinnegan starred for Paterson; Snell,
O'Brien and Hermann for Montelair.

## STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., March-Wille Ritchie, San Francisco, former ligh

Veteran Shows His Best in Defeats His Brother, Edgar, Negro Heavyweight Has In-1.000 to 656 for 18.2 Balkline Honors.

Knockout in Amateur Bout

Members of the Union Settlement A.

McAllister Joins Ranks

Kelly Not to Defend

His Gold Challenge Cup

PHILADELPHIA, March 9.—John B. Kelly, champion amateur sculler, said to-day that he had definitely decided not

Hoover of Duluth and Paul Costello,

Maher Stops Lewis.

Frankle Maher last night knocked o

Hockey Game To-night.

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hat was to have been a ten ro

are Aaron Ward and Chick Fewster not play up to his usual form. perfectly competent to fill the berth, but

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must travel at a terrific pace. Baker began his day's work in company with his rival, Mike McNally, each taking turns in fielding bunts from the bat of the other. They made a frisky pair, and young Killinger gaped in amazement at the lively antics of the men against whom he must battle for a regular job.

In the batting practice which followed Baker poled out several long line drives, some going to right and some to left. The old timer scemed to take particular delight in straightening out the underhanded twisters of Bernie Culp. One hard smash of Baker's hit the fence in deep right on the first bound, which means the ball was traveling some, and then some more. The greater part of the three hour drill was devoted to batting, the veterans hitting against the curves of Quinn, Jones, O'Doul and Culp and being followed by the rookies, who faced Tecarr, Murray and Wilson in order.

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Manager Huggins kept pounding in-ruction into the ears of the Penn State

will be pleased to learn that Manager Hug is keeping a watchful eye on all balls that sail out of the park and seeing that the pickanninies who chase them cash them in.

Mrs. Babe Ruth arrived this morning and appointed herself chairman of the welcoming committee for the Babe, who is due here to-morrow along with Col. Tillinghast l'Hommedieu Huston. Every member of the team is expected to be

### Hoboken High Advances in Penn Basketball Series

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HEMALD. PHILADELPHIA, March 9.—Hoboken High won its way into the semi-final round of the Pennsylvania interschol-astic basketball tournament by winning from the Norristown High team to-night,

Capt. O'Brien and Gottlieb excelled the Athletics from Washington in the Dugan deal, has gone to the White Sox and is expected to face the Giants in their opening encounter.

lons-Ryan for O'Brien, Whalen Solomon for Schlosser, Thomas Referce-Raby. Umpire-Geiges here on June 3 would be between Walter

Bouts of the Week TO-NIGHT.

SATURDAY NIGHT.

tink Sporting Club—Lew Tendler vs. Johnny Shepard, 12 rounds; Italian Joe Gans vs. Mike Carrier, 12 rounds; Danny Fearl vs. Jimmy Martin, 6 rounds; Frankle Curly vs. Benny Lino, 6 rounds.
Commonwealth Sporting Club—Mike Mo-rigue vs. Lou Hogash, 15 rounds.
Ridgewood Grove Sporting Club—Ray West vs. Freddie Reese, 12 rounds; Bert Schneider vs. Paul Clements, 10 rounds; Willie Garber vs. Young Fran-kie Nelson, 10 rounds.

## BAKER JOINS FIGHT FRANCES S. APPLEBY No Phantom Blow Stopped FOR REGULAR BERTH WINS N. Y. A. C. TITLE Kid Norfolk, Wills Proves

jured Right Hand, X-Ray Shows.

### By W. O. MCGEEHAN.

The theory that Kid Norfolk was NEW ORLEANS, La., March 9. - J. the New York Athletic Club when he knocked out by a phantom blow from Franklin Baker made his first appear- defeated his brother, Edgar T., in the the celebrated Nova Scotia ghost was ance at training camp to-day and final game of their contest, by 400 to dispelled yesterday when Harry Wills the opening skirmish for the third base 319 in the Mercury Foot billiard room. took his right hand to Bellevue Hosthe opening skirmish for the third base position on the Yankee nine began in carnest. Huggins has a record entry for against 636 for Edgar. The game lasted this particular post in Mike McNally. Norman McMillan and Glenn Killinger in addition to Baker. Then, too, there in addition to Baker. Then, too, there national and national championships, did

perfectly competent to fill the berth, but these two already have been booked to play other positions. Fewster will start the season in left field and Ward will take up his work of last year in the general vicinity of the keystone sack.

Judging from the way the veteran Baker conducted himself to-day his sofourn at Hot Springs has put him in the fittest possible condition. If any of the youngsters are to supplant him they must travel at a terrific pace. Baker watch near the ring at Madison Square Garden to observe spirit left jabs and ghostly right hooks. They determined upon this when many trained observers started to credit the knockout of Kid Norfolk to spirit influences or rappings. A ghost who Edward Marsh was last night crowned

> While the theory that Norfolk was dropped by a psychic short right jolt to the chin has been dispelled there is still some crying need for an investigation into the conduct of other ghosts which infest Madison Square Garden. Speculators in the vicinity of Madison Square lators in the vicinity of Madison Square of Madison Square of Garden seem to have gobbled up all the choice seats for the last days of the six day bicycle race and for the Greb-Gibbons fight.
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> Frank Flournoy, who is acting as major domo of the place, declares that he does not know how this could have come about. Asked if it might not be due to spirit agencies, he admitted that the ghosts of Madison Square might have crossed him and turned the tickets over to the "specs." Anyhow the "specs" have them. Should the ghosts be apprehended Mr. Flournoy will insist that they be prosecuted.
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> Midget for Buff.
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> Owing to the indisposition of Johnny Buff, the bantamweight champion, who is laid up with a severe case of waiter's laid up with a severe case of waiter's ment Armory to-night. The Midget seems to have pounded the Spanish influenza to pulp in a two weeks' bout. Benny Leonard, who has taken a fancy to the Midget, positively will appear in Smith's corner and give him a few tips on the market.
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> Lew Tendler, who has been blackballed by the Benny Leonard Dancing Association, boxes Johnny Sheppard, the trained kangaroo's sparring partier at the Rink Sporting Club to-morrow. dropped by a psychic short right joit to

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Gibbons Is Favorite.

Promoters of the Milk Fund bout between Tom Gibbons and Harry Greb assure us that if Tom Gibbons beats Greb Will be a step toward a match with Jack Dempsey, which is our idea of a fatal step for Tom, even if Tom were reckless. But Tom is not. He would not voluntarily pull the Woolworth Building across his chin even for the loser's end. It is quite likely that if Tom disposes of Greb he will be matched by

count in the total Capt, Clise and Benlouse, three rounds, judges' decision.
POUND CLASS—Semi-final bout-Herman
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With a score of 148, followed by Willams, high man last year, and Redick
with scores of 147 each. The five more
who did not place also made good scores.
The victory is especially significant,
because errors in the rapid fire were
unduly accentuated by the method of
seated Murray Bogdanoff, Union Settiescoring, which took three points off for

The following individual scores for the Yale team were made: Capt. Clise, 149: Bennett, 149; Light, 148; Redick, 147. of Unattached Athletes Robert McAllister, the flying cop, holder of championship sprinting hon-ors and records, is headed for the New and Williams, 147.

## Yale Loses at Hockey.

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Pecial Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HEMALD.

NEW HAVEN, March 9.—The city championship ended a tie between the three city teams when the New Haven acckey team defeated the Yale players.

5 to 4, to-night. The summary:

New Haven (5).

Wanderers (4).

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Reid

and White quartets of the Camden Poto Club met this afternoon on Kirkwood Field and waged a fast and spirited contest, which resulted in a score of 3 to 1 in favor of the Blues.

Despite the ample margin of the Blue victory there was not a moment of let up in the six chukkers. The lineup:

Whites (1).

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Ross. Left wing. Bulkley
MacKinnon. Right wing. Chishoim
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Mayan. Right defense. Spieden
Bell. Guard Fogel
Goals, first period-Ross, 49: Spieden, 2:22:
Smith, 7.32 Foster, 14. Second period-Griscom, 12:55. Third period-Spieden, 2:10: MacKinnon, 6.38; MacKinnon, 9.20. Second period overtime-MacKinnon, 1:55. Substitutions-Farnsworth for Bulkley. Norris for Griscom, Palmer for Spieden, Foster for Reid, Clark for Ross, Vaughan for Chishoim.

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2-Cap. K. G. Whiteler
Back—Carl Foster. Back—S. Robinson.

Referee—Mr. Samuel Evans.

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## Luis Firpo Is Latest

THE latest candidate for the loser's end of a bout with Jack Dempsey is Luis Firpo, heavy-weight champion of South America. Luis stands 6 feet 3½ inches in his bare feet and weighs 218 pounds, which makes him big enough. According to his manager he knocked everybody in South America across the top of the Andes. Out of thirty fights he won twenty by tapping the

which caused Kid Norfolk to give his own impersonation of Miss Annette Kellermann was an invisible one.

The investigators of psychic phenomena on the return from Nova Scotia were contemplating keeping watch and the return from Nova Scotia were contemplating keeping.

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In fleding practice Manager Huggins assigned Camp Skinner, Bob Roth, Dan Skinner, Bob R

ment A. C., three rounds, judges' decision.

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS—Novice—Final Bout—Harry Gethouse, first round.

110 POUND CLASS—Final bout—Harry Getzel, Union Settlement A. C., three rounds, judges' decision.

Rapid Fire. Slow Fire. Total.

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Perfect Perfect Perfect

Mark All:

The field events will bring together among others Leroy Brown, Dartmouth, joint tholder of the indoor record of 6 feet 4% inches, and R. E. Clark, Amberst, in the high jump; the majority of the sprinters, including Grubb, Penn knocked out Steve Joyce, Ascension Farish House, first round.

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### Blues Down the Whites in Polo Game at Camden

Special Disputch to THE NEW YORK HERAL CAMPEN, S. C., March 2.—The Blu and White quartets of the Camden Pol



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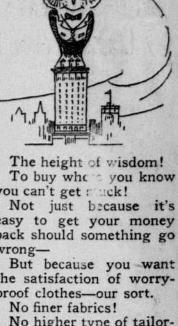
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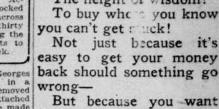
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